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Stop the presses

A Missouri court ruling may force colleges around the country to release crime reports to student newspapers.

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Peace, man



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Senate to fund organization's trip

By KIM HANSEN

The African American Organization (AAO) will receive more than \$1,400 from the Student Government contingency fund.

Six members of the AAO will attend a three-day conference in Atlanta this weekend, titled "Black Students on Predominately White Campuses."

The student senate voted 15-4-2-0 to give the money to the American Multicultural Students (AMS), a student government agency. AMS will then allocate the money to the AAO.

The senate has not been able to fund student organizations since 1989, when a University of Nebraska Board of Regents policy was interpreted by legal counsel to prohibit such funding.

"I think sending them to this conference was a good use of student funds," said Sen. Mary Reynolds, who voted to fund the group.

"Sensitivity is going to be a big issue in the years to come," Reynolds said after the meeting. It is hard for someone who has not been part of a minority group to understand oppression, she added.

Ron Hyde, senate speaker, voiced his con-

cern about the legality of funding a student organization in light of the regents policy. Hyde said Student Senate has bent the rules.

"I'd vote for them if it were legal," he said.

The senate has a legal precedent stating Student Government can not fund student organizations, Hyde said. While the action the senate took to fund AAO through AMS adhered to the letter of the law, he felt the intent of the law was not being followed.

Since the money will directly benefit a student organization, Hyde voted against the resolution.

Reynolds offered a different interpretation of the intent of the law. Because the policy states Student Government has the right to fund its agencies, it is legal.

Because AAO is under the umbrella of AMS, funding the trip conforms to the letter of the law, she said.

Reynolds said AAO approached the budget committee with its request for funding. The request was supported by the committee.

If the resolution was not passed, Reynolds asked, "What message will that send to students of color?"

"This is not a black-white race issue, this is a student organization funding issue," Hyde said after the meeting.

He said there are more than 100 student organizations at UNO—only three are eligible to receive funding.

Indirectly the AAO, Native American Student Association and Hispanic Student Organization can be funded because the groups fall under the umbrella of AMS, Hyde said explaining how some organizations get funding while others do not.

Also during the meeting, Sen. Dave Bartholet was brought up for removal due to excessive absences.

Bartholet was absent from three committee and two senate meetings.

"I want to be here," he said, expressing the difference between himself and other senators who have been removed this term.

"All you had to do was call," said Sen. Adele Johnson. Senators can avoid unexcused absences by letting the senate know of their absence prior to the meeting.

After a secret ballot vote, Bartholet retained his senate seat.

Senate OKs stipends

By KIM HANSEN

No changes were made to the Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) final Fund A recommendation, even after nearly two hours of debate.

Cheryl Carter, SABC chairperson, presented the final budget recommendation at the March 21 student senate meeting.

Fund A student fees are \$7.50 per student and are paid every semester. Students are allowed to receive a partial or full refund of their Fund A student fees.

Much of the debate time was spent discussing the issue of stipends for the officers of Student Government and agency directors.

The agencies which fall under the direction of Student Government are: Women's Resource Center (WRC), Disabled Students Agency (DSA), International Student Services (ISS), American Multicultural Students (AMS) and the Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR).

The paid Student Government officers are the chief administrative officer, executive treasurer, speaker of the senate and the recording secretary.

Sen. Dave Bartholet introduced a motion to remove the stipend checks to officers of Student Government and agency directors. The total amount of stipends to be paid is \$19,500.

"I want to cut the stipend checks out of the agencies," Bartholet said. "If a person can't afford to do the job, they shouldn't do it."

He said he does not think it is fair to pay some students for their services and not pay others. Instead, it should be treated like an extracurricular activity.

"I'm sorry there's a lot of people here that feel that way," said Sen. Mary Reynolds.

She said it is wrong for the senate to expect agency directors and Student Government officers to work for "slave labor." The stipends are a "mild form of thanks" to the people who are

A Helping Hand



— Ed Carlson

Jan Keyser takes the blood pressure of Robert Stevens at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. The *Gateway's* continuing coverage of Allied Health Professions begins on Page 5. This week's stories are the second in a five-part series.

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National Briefs

Judge opens way for campus papers to get crime reports

(CPS) — In a decision that could compel other schools to start releasing crime information to student newspapers, a Missouri judge ruled March 13 that Southwest Missouri State University (SMSU) officials could not keep crime reports from the campus newspaper.

Schools cannot use the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), which keeps a student's "education records" private, to justify not releasing campus crime reports, Judge Russell G. Clark said.

Most of the schools nationwide that won't let journalists see campus crime records, cite

FERPA, also known as the Buckley Amendment, as the reason they need to keep illegal activities involving students secret.

Critics claim schools keep crime reports secret to avoid negative publicity which, in turn, could keep students from enrolling.

School journalists like Traci Bauer, the editor of the *SMSU Standard* who sued her school to gain access to the crime reports, claim campus residents have a right and a need to know how dangerous their neighborhoods might be.

"It's important for students' safety," explained Laurel Wissinger, editor in chief of *The Breeze*, James Madison University's (JMU) student newspaper.

"By not having names we can't do our job completely," she added.

Bauer filed the suit in January 1990, when SMSU refused to let her reporters see campus security department reports.

"Schools around the nation are now put on notice that they can't use FERPA to cover up campus crime," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, a Washington, D.C.-based advocacy group for student newspapers.

SMSU already has started giving crime reports to the *Standard*.

"While I may personally disagree about releasing names, I now know what the law is and I'm willing to abide by that," said Jack Miller, vice president of SMSU's Board of Regents.

Estimates of how many schools withhold crime information from campus papers vary.

In early March, the Campus Crime Report released a study suggesting fewer than 27 percent of the nation's colleges regularly let campus reporters see security reports.

In February, testimony during the SMSU trial released the names of 17 schools that had been giving crime reports to student papers on a regular basis for at least two years.

The revelation, in turn, prompted the U.S. Department of Education, which oversees most federal college programs, to contact 15 of the schools. The enforcers warned them to stop letting journalists see the records.

The schools were violating FERPA and could lose all federal funding if they continued violating it, the department said in a letter to the campuses.

The letter frightened officials at several schools into locking up their crime reports.

JMU officials, for example, quickly stopped releasing the names of students in crime reports to *The Breeze* even though a Virginia state law required it.

Now JMU administrators are waiting for Virginia State Attorney General Mary Sue Terry to decide whether they can once again release crime reports.

"The school supports us," Wissinger said.

"I think (the state's decision) will follow the precedence of the Traci Bauer case."

Department of Education officials are still reviewing the decision, a department spokesman said.

Nationally, all campuses should be relieved of the threat of losing funding soon, Goodman said.

"I hope that the department will quickly issue a revised interpretation of the law," he said.

In his decision, Clark said FERPA does not protect campus security reports and schools that deny access to security reports violate the First and Fifth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The court also awarded Bauer \$1 in damages.

SMSU regents voted March 15 not to appeal the decision.

Harvard students hold 'eat-in' to protest rebel flags

(CPS) — About 70 Harvard University students held an "eat-in" at a dorm to protest two students' hanging of Confederate flags from their dorm windows. For a day, another student retaliated by hanging a flag with a swastika on it from her dorm window.

"What we need is more of an administrative commitment on this issue," Mecca Nelson of the Black Students Association told the protesters.

Dean L. Fred Jewett maintained he was "sympathetic" to the people who were offended and he was willing to write a letter to the students who displayed the flags, but he could not force them to take them down.

CPS Cartoon Commentary



STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

is currently accepting applications for the following administrative positions:



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Public Relations Manager



and the following chair positions:

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Performing Arts
Issues & Ideas
Films
Travel

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Rising Star
Festivals

Deadline for applications is Friday, April 12. Interviews will be held April 15 through 19.

For additional information, call Jayne at 554-2623, or stop by SPO's Open House on Wednesday, April 10 between 11 am and 2 pm.

The SPO office is located on the 2nd floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Local Briefs

Reading to benefit Friends of the Writer's Workshop

Novelist Kent Haruf will give a reading performance of his work at a fund-raiser for the Friends of the UNO Writer's Workshop next Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Dingle Bay Oyster Bar, 1207 Harney St.

Haruf has achieved wide recognition for his fiction depicting life in small towns and ranches on the high plains of western Nebraska and eastern Colorado.

He is the author of two novels and numerous short stories and is currently an assistant professor of English at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Admission to the reading is a \$15 membership fee, which includes admission to all other Writer Workshop events during the 1991-92 season.

UNO's Kubitschek to discuss book: Claiming the Heritage

Missy Dehn Kubitschek, a UNO English professor, will discuss her new book, "Claiming the Heritage," with Darrel Berg, UNO's campus minister.

The discussion will be Monday at noon in Room 205 of the library and is sponsored by United Christian Ministries, the library and the Women's Resource Center.

The book is about the collective black experience from slavery until the present as expressed through the writings of black female authors such as Jessie Fauset, Nella Larsen, Gloria Naylor and Toni Morrison.

The event will be a brown bag lunch and is open to the public.

National Geography Bee set for Friday at Student Center

UNO will host the 1991 National Geography Bee State Competition in the Student Center Friday.

One hundred fourth- through eighth-grade students from Nebraska will compete in the bee.

Contestants have qualified from an original 639 contestants.

Service on spring break



—COURTESY OF YOUTH FOR PEACE

On March 25, more than 25 members of Youth for Peace scraped paint, cleaned the yard, and tore down a garage at a house in North Omaha. Youth for Peace worked on the house in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity, a national organization which provides housing for low-income families. "Improving housing is something Youth for Peace will continue to be involved with," said Tim Alexander. "We came, we saw, we conquered."

The state bee is the second level of the National Geography Bee, which began in January with competitions in thousands of schools across the country.

The contestants at UNO have won their school bees and scored well on the written exam provided by the National Geographic Society.

Nebraska Sen. Ron Withem, chairman of the senate education committee, will moderate the final rounds of competition.

Each state winner will receive \$100 and other prizes. Both the winner and teacher escort will get an all-expense-paid trip to

Washington, D.C. for the May 22 and 23 national finals.

Fifty-seven students will participate in the national finals, representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia, five U.S. territories and the Department of Defense schools.

The National Geographic Society developed the National Geography Bee in response to concern about the lack of geographic knowledge among young people in the United States.

Preliminary competition is scheduled from 9:15 to 10:30 a.m. and final rounds will be from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Awards for the competition will be presented from 12:30 to 12:45 p.m.

Presenting UNO Authors

The Women's Resource Center, United Christian Ministries in Higher Education, and The University Library announce



A brown-bag luncheon, featuring a book review-discussion

Campus Pastor Darrel Berg will discuss the book with the author.



Claiming the Heritage

Missy Dehn Kubitschek

Coordinator of the Women's Studies Program,
University Nebraska at Omaha

Monday, April 8
Noon to 1:00 pm
Room 205, University Library

Condoms over beer at spring break this year

(CPS) — If beach displays are any indication, this ought to be an extraordinarily "safe" spring break for students.

Condom displays, it seems, have replaced beer company displays at Daytona Beach, Fla.

"We really want to find out who uses our product," explained Barry Miller, vice president of marketing for Schmid Laboratories, a U.S. condom manufacturer that has a display at the Daytona 1991 Expo America.

At the Expo, companies that have products or magazines they want to sell to students pay to display their wares and sometimes give away samples.

"College spring break offers us an advantage" in marketing to college students, added Miller, whose company's exhibit includes a computer game about AIDS and a "condom Burst Tester," which blows up condoms until they burst.

Studies have shown that people between the ages of 18 and 24 have sex most frequently, in part because they have more free time than the general population, Miller said.

Moreover, this group has the highest condom usage because they are, for the most part, educated about birth control and sexually transmitted

ted diseases (STDs), he said.

Meanwhile beer company displays, which in the past have included huge beer-bottle shaped balloons and scantily dressed young women handing out souvenirs, have been absent from the party this year.

Under increasing threat of federal regulation, beer companies decided they would not "be represented in spring break activities" this year, said Lon Anderson of the Beer Institute, a brewery industry lobbying group in Washington, D.C.

In early March, U.S. Surgeon General Antonio Novello criticized beer companies for trying to sell alcohol to underage students.

Along the same lines, Drew, Tulane and Ohio State universities, Goucher College and the Georgia Institute of Technology all sponsored

programs before spring break to warn students of the dangers of alcohol and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Students know the facts about AIDS and STDs and alcohol-related date rape, but they don't relate the facts to themselves. That's what I do," explained Kathleen Nottage, head of health services at Drew.

"We really want to find out who uses our product."

— Barry Miller



A condom burst tester in action during spring break festivities. Condom promotion has replaced the gap left with the decline of beer promotion during the classic college celebration.

Agency director stipends survive senate vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

doing a job above and beyond the call of duty, Reynolds said.

During fall elections, students passed a referendum allowing agency directors and officers of Student Government to be paid stipends.

"Our constituents voted to pay these stipends," said Sen. Ronald Krueger. "By changing that, we're violating their trust."

Sen. Danielle Jensen said Gloria Rial, director of WRC, told her if she didn't receive compensation she would have to give up her position.

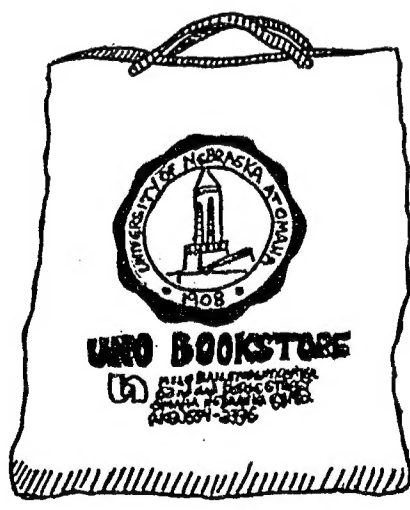
Bartholet's motion to remove stipends failed in a 7-11-2-1 vote.

SABC's recommendation cut the Student Programming Organization's (SPO) budget by 40 cents per student. Previously SPO received \$2.90 per student.

The total amount of Fund A monies available for allocation is \$260,699. SABC's final recommendation for: the Gateway — \$61,875.17; SPO — \$92,627.50; Student Government — \$52,659; Agency Programming — \$6,000; AMS — \$7,169.25; CCLR — \$4,800; DSA — \$5,000.25; ISS — \$7,213.25; WRC — \$8,191; and the Student Government Contingency Fund — \$15,163.58.

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Med Pulse

Emergency room has its share of life, death

By KERRI MALONE AND D.J. STILES

Dr. Edward Mlinek, assistant professor and emergency room physician at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said as an emergency medicine physician, he has several responsibilities.

"I direct basic patient care as well as resident and student supervision in the emergency room," Mlinek said. "Clinical research projects, community service and lectures are also among my duties."

He said the variety of patients and injuries treated by the emergency room (ER) at the Medical Center are so diverse it is virtually impossible to determine the most common injury.

Last Thursday would be considered a typical day in the Medical Center's ER, he said.

According to Mlinek, in a three-hour period patients treated by the ER staff included the victim of a car accident, a man complaining of chest pains, a patient with a broken toe and another with a broken elbow.

In comparison with the ER log, listing the diagnoses and treatments of the previous Saturday night, the patients treated were similar in nature, but there were many more in number.

According to the log, many injuries were common and the majority of patients were released that evening.

While most injuries treated in the emergency room are minor, in terms of the patient's life being at stake, there are a few in which the patient is not so lucky.

Mlinek said life and death situations at the Medical Center ER occur only a couple times per week.

Car accidents, assaults and heart attacks are among those situations he considers life-threatening.

The worst possible scenario for anyone in an emergency room is the end of a life.

"Having to tell relatives that a patient has died still remains the most difficult part of my job," Mlinek admits.

"You don't know these people," he said. "On the first encounter with a relative I have to introduce myself, then I have to tell that person that their family member has died. It was hard the first time, and it still is today."

He looked to the ceiling seeming to ponder the numerous



Dr. Charisse Tietjen, a doctor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, talks on the phone at the nurses' station in the University Hospital emergency room.

situations in which he had to accept the limits of medicine.

Reluctantly he said, "I do remember one incident. There was a woman coming home from a Bible class. She was involved in a car accident and I had to tell her husband that she died."

The couple had two kids.

"I still remember the look on her husband's face," he said.

Another difficult job requirement includes pediatric treatment.

"When a child comes in seriously ill or injured; I think those are the most difficult to deal with.

"Gunshot wounds, car accidents — they don't have the same impact," he said.

On the other hand, a patient could come into the emergency room with a condition such as a pelvic infection as a result of an

abortion.

Mlinek said he may disagree with the reason the person is in the emergency room, but added his personal beliefs "don't influence the care that is given. We don't make judgements on patients."

Mlinek said objectivity develops along with a physician's career.

"One of the most difficult parts of emergency medicine is that we don't know the patient's medical history.

"In a true medical emergency situation, you need to act," he said. "Our main interest is patient care. Never wait for a legal

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

Health care of the '90s

Allied Health Professions

Biomedicine utilizes communication skills

By D.J. STILES

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's School of Allied Health Professions added Biomedical Communications to its curriculum in 1972 as a result of a grant from the National Library of Medicine.

"We work with media," said Sandra Benson, assistant director of the Biomedical Communications Program. "It is intended for students to use in class and in independent study, for patients to learn 'how to' and for an emphasis on instruction to the general public."

She said documentation of a patient's progress is a very common task for the department. Somewhat of a "before and after" video to show the patient his or her own progress, and also for future educational purposes.

"In this field we are responsible for the instruction media; video tapes, audio tapes, slides, photographs, etc.," she said.

Students can likewise use video to record themselves and see how the patient might see them as a medical professional.

"Professors use the department for displays and to promote research results for their meetings," she said. "The professors all contribute the knowledge and we put together the media."

She said all the projects at the Medical Center are initiated outside of the program.

"We're the experts in the form, and they're the experts in the content," Benson said.

What makes the Biomedical Communications program one of the most unique of the Allied Health Professions at the Medical Cen-

"Most of what we do here is for education. We deal with so many different areas."



— Sandra Benson

ter is the limited student enrollment.

"We have five areas of specialty: TV, photography, graphics, micro computer applications and administration."

There are a maximum of five students allowed for the entire program, according to Benson, one per area.

"Students don't have to have experience in all the areas," she said. "Our goal is to bring every student to a certain level, then allow further study in a specialty area."

The process of applying for the program is quite simple Benson said.

"We try to really let you know what it's about. We like the student to come and visit us. We want to see if you can give us enough information to prove a sincere motivation for the program."

Benson said she sees a real mixture of students, some with experience and some without.

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Physician assistant does more than assist

By D.J. STILES

Jesse Edwards, associate director of the physician assistant program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center said the position of a physician assistant (PA) isn't just an assistant.

A PA is "an individual qualified by academic and practiced training to assume many of the responsibilities formerly assumed only by the physician," Edwards said.

"Not many people know about this profession," he said. "Many people come to me and say 'I wish I knew about this before I became a doctor or a nurse.'"

According to Edwards, the Medical Center will normally admit anywhere from 20 to 40 new students into the PA program annually. This year he expects the maximum of 40 students to be enrolled in order to meet the increasing demand of medical professionals in Nebraska and across the country.

"This is one of the fastest growing jobs in the country as far as demand," Edwards said.

The average starting salary is \$35,000, he said, after two years of practice, a PA can generate \$250,000 a year.

In 1972, the PA program was officially added to the Medical Center School of Allied Health Professions' curriculum. According to Edwards, at the time the Medical Center had the only PA program in the United States mandated by state legislature.

"Eighty percent of a physician's patients can be seen by the PA," Edwards said.

The quality of care is the same as the physician, he said, but the difference is the PA doesn't see the complicated cases.

"People say 'I wish I knew about this before I became a doctor or a nurse.'"



— Jesse Edwards

"The training for a PA follows the medical school model," Edwards said. "Seventy percent of all training is done side by side."

According to Edwards, there is one year of additional academics for medical students, while the last 13 months of a PA's schooling is exactly the same as the medical students.

In a family practice office, a PA can take care of a patient's medical history, physical exams and even make up to 80 percent of the diagnoses, Edwards said.

"Adding three PA's can equal two physicians. Studies have said that a physician can increase productivity by 60 percent."

Another unique opportunity for a PA is to aid in the recent emphasis by the School of Allied Health Professions to provide better medical care for those in rural communities.

"Forty-three percent of (Medical Center) PA graduates work in medically

CONTINUED ON PAGE 6

ER physician speaks of job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

judge; do the best medical aid first, then deal with the legalities later."

Mlinek said many people treated at the Medical Center ER use it as their primary source of health care.

He said some "use" it and others "abuse" it.

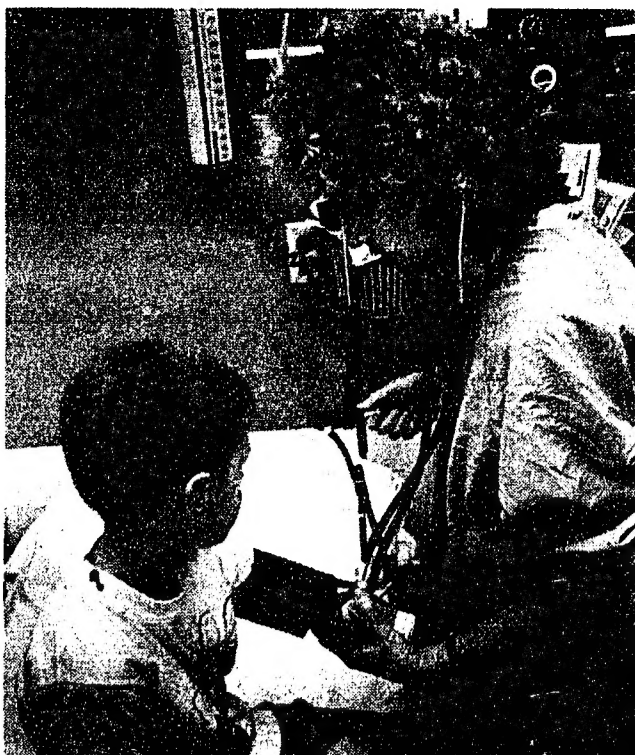
"The hospital sees and cares for all patients regardless of their ability to pay," Mlinek said. "We see all patients and all complaints."

On the lighter side of what seems to be an emotionally demanding job, Mlinek said there is a good side to being an emergency physician.

"Being an ER physician allows more time for your family," he said. "In ER you're not on call, you work in shifts. When I'm off, my patient care ends."

Mlinek said he enjoys practicing ER medicine.

"I can't remember a truly bad experience that has made me not want to be in this field," he said. "I can help them and make the difference."



Kate Kleine at work with a patient in the emergency room of the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

PA does more than assist

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

underserved areas," he said. "In some areas, the PA is the only medical care person."

Adding that rural health care, or the lack thereof, is a crucial problem in this state.

"(Rural area) citizens lack reasonable access to care and they have to drive great distances due to the inadequate emergency services available to them," Edwards said.

In definition and in practice, the question must be asked, what is the difference between a physician assistant and a nurse?

Edwards said "a nurse is a patient's advocate; to nurture and care, while a PA does doctoring."

He said a PA is another pair of eyes, ears and hands to help out.

"A PA is taught, educated and trained to diagnose and prescribe for medical problems," Edwards said.

There are 170 physician assistants in Nebraska and at least 60 available positions across the state.

"The number gets larger each year because of the increased demand," Edwards said.

A PA is the only medical care person around that can substitute for a physician."

Medical communication called 'important'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"With no experience, starting salary can be \$20,000," according to Benson.

She said there isn't the same demand for biomedical communicators as most of the other Allied Health programs, but there are many available positions in Omaha.

"Most of what we do here is for education," she said. "There

is always something, a lot of variety and we deal with so many different areas. It's a lot of fun."

Benson said a hospital, as compared to a learning hospital such as the Medical Center, has a whole different slant.

"A lot of them have people doing this, mostly larger medical centers and hospitals," she said. "The smaller hospitals just can't afford to staff this area."

She said many of the rural areas send faculty and staff to the

Medical Center to learn a variety of different procedures and programs, and also how to use new equipment.

Benson said supply and demand for biomedical communicators is pretty well balanced, and has been for quite some time.

"This is a fairly new field. It's not a huge field."

"Our primary goal is to prepare the student to work as an entry level administrator or 'generalist,' in any biomedical communication area," Benson said. "The trend is to broaden medicine."

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EGG QUEST '91

Child Care Center helps the Easter Bunny

By JENNIFER WESTCOTT

While many UNO students were celebrating a week without classes, area children were waiting for the Easter Bunny to arrive.

The kids at UNO's Child Care Center are no exception. Saturday, the Child Care Center sponsored an Easter egg hunt for children who attend the center.

According to Ellen Freeman, director of the center, they wanted to "just do something nice for the kids."

"It is also a way for parents to meet other parents. With everyone's busy schedule they (the parents) don't always get too," Freeman said.

Many children had a good time trying to find the eggs which they had decorated earlier in the week.

As well as a visit from the Easter Bunny, face

painting and egg coloring were also available for the children. Three-year-old Ashley Keogh said she had a lot of fun finding the eggs.

"I don't want my face painted," was her only objection.

Jorge Rodriguez-Siere was not sure how the eggs were hidden, but he knew why.

"She (the Easter Bunny) hid them all over and saw where places with kids were," he said, adding, "she hid them one day and then the kids found them."

In total over 120 plastic and hard-boiled eggs were hidden, while the Easter Bunny was there to pass out M&M's to the children.

Freeman said she thought the egg hunt was a success.

"It went great. We had no idea how many kids would be here because there was no R.S.V.P., but they found all of the eggs," she said.



— ERIC FRANCIS

The eggs were found and the makeup applied at the Child Care Center's Easter egg hunt Saturday. Bridget Kennedy (left) patiently waits as Megan Blaylock applies the finishing touches on her facepaint.



— ERIC FRANCIS

Four-year-old Bridget Kennedy takes a look at what was done to her face at the Child Care Center's Easter egg hunt.

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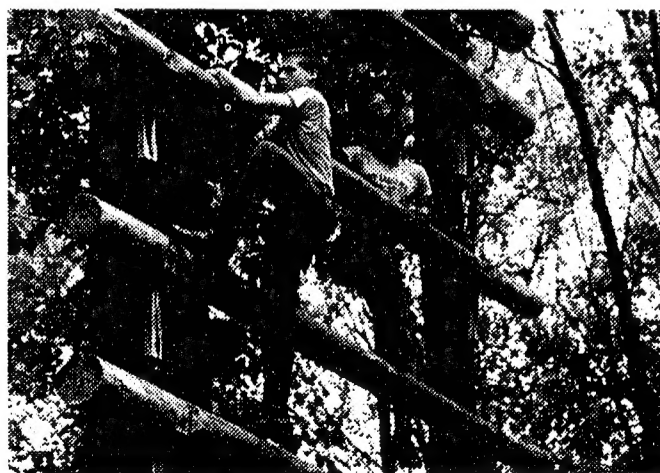
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Letters to the Editor

Abortion protestors 'gentle,' Moertl says

Because my organization does not take a stand regarding the issue of civil disobedience, I have objectively witnessed trespassing activities at the Women's Medical Center, where a majority of the state's abortions are performed. Writer Melanie Williams might appropriately label blockade participants in many ways, but it is laughable to call these prayerful, gentle protestors "violent."

We are probably the only known national feminist organization that recognizes abortion as a validation of a patriarchal society. What kind of choice is it when a woman has to choose between her pregnancy and her livelihood or her relationship with the child's father? Men generally do not choose between children and careers/survival.

Many pro-life individuals support oppressed women and children. A troubled pregnant woman can find support services to help her carry her child to term through Emergency Pregnancy Service and AAA Pregnancy Service. She will also receive complete information regarding fetal development so she can make an informed decision.

If any reader faced with an unplanned pregnancy desires to talk to a fellow student who has been there, I'll do everything I can find a way to empower that woman to continue her pregnancy. I can be reached at 397-8290.

Ripping a fetus from the womb doesn't solve the greater social and personal problems, it only feeds denial. Do abortionists offer their services for free?

Williams told us that Nebraska has thus far had no known death of a formerly pregnant woman due to abortion. But she fails to

mention the thousands of unborn children who have perished. If abortion is so utterly without complication, what do Students for Choice have to fear? If a woman has complications following an abortion, will the abortionist care for her? And what does the abortionist do with all the fetal tissue?

Becky Moertl
Coordinator, Feminists for Life of Nebraska

'Real peace lovers' not covered enough

I am fuming over the fact that the writers at your newspaper want to give more credence to the so-called "Peace Activists" — a full two-page spread on pages six and seven in the March 12 *Gateway*, and only a small portion of the front page to the real peace lovers.

Square inches of coverage per category was a ratio of 10.5 to one, where in fact the coverage should have been the other way because 90 percent of the people supported the war.

The stories missed at the rally:

- Two Kuwaiti students graciously thanking and asking God to bless the United States for helping their country.

- A returning soldier thanking us for our support — and that was not directed to the peace protesters.

- The number of people — 3,000.

- The choir singing the song "Voices That Care," the fervor with which it was sung and the number of schools participating.

How in the hell could your reporters not mention all of this. Was he or she a deaf mute? Or, does it not fit the editorial bent of the newspaper to show where the real support lies? The silent majority has been silent too long.

By Bob Atherton



MEDIEVAL SECOND OPINIONS

I would much rather align myself with patriotic, freedom-loving optimists than with dope-using, long-haired, pessimistic U.S. hate mongers. I am sick and tired of their crap. Their whole program has been blown out of the water. When one sees an old Kuwaiti man kissing

and embracing our flag, when these "peace protesters" in our country would burn it — it affects me deeply. You do not appreciate what you have until you lose it.

Frank M. Novak

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Opinion

No free rides

You can't get something for nothing anymore. Even the price of a gumball has gone up.

There are some student senators who need to keep this adage in mind. Thankfully, the majority of senators, or 11 out of 21, are in touch with reality and know people don't work for free anymore. (As if they ever did.)

Those senators who voted for the stipends should be congratulated.

On March 21, some student senators tried to eliminate the payment of stipends for student agency directors and student senate officers. "If a person can't afford to do the job, they shouldn't do it," was the logic of Sen. Dave Bartholet.

Bartholet's logic is sound if you consider the position of agency director to be another extra-curricular activity, such as intramural basketball.

Staff Editorial

Agency stipends

But being an agency director is not just another activity. The people who serve in those positions are providing a valuable service to UNO students. Agency directors are students with families and careers.

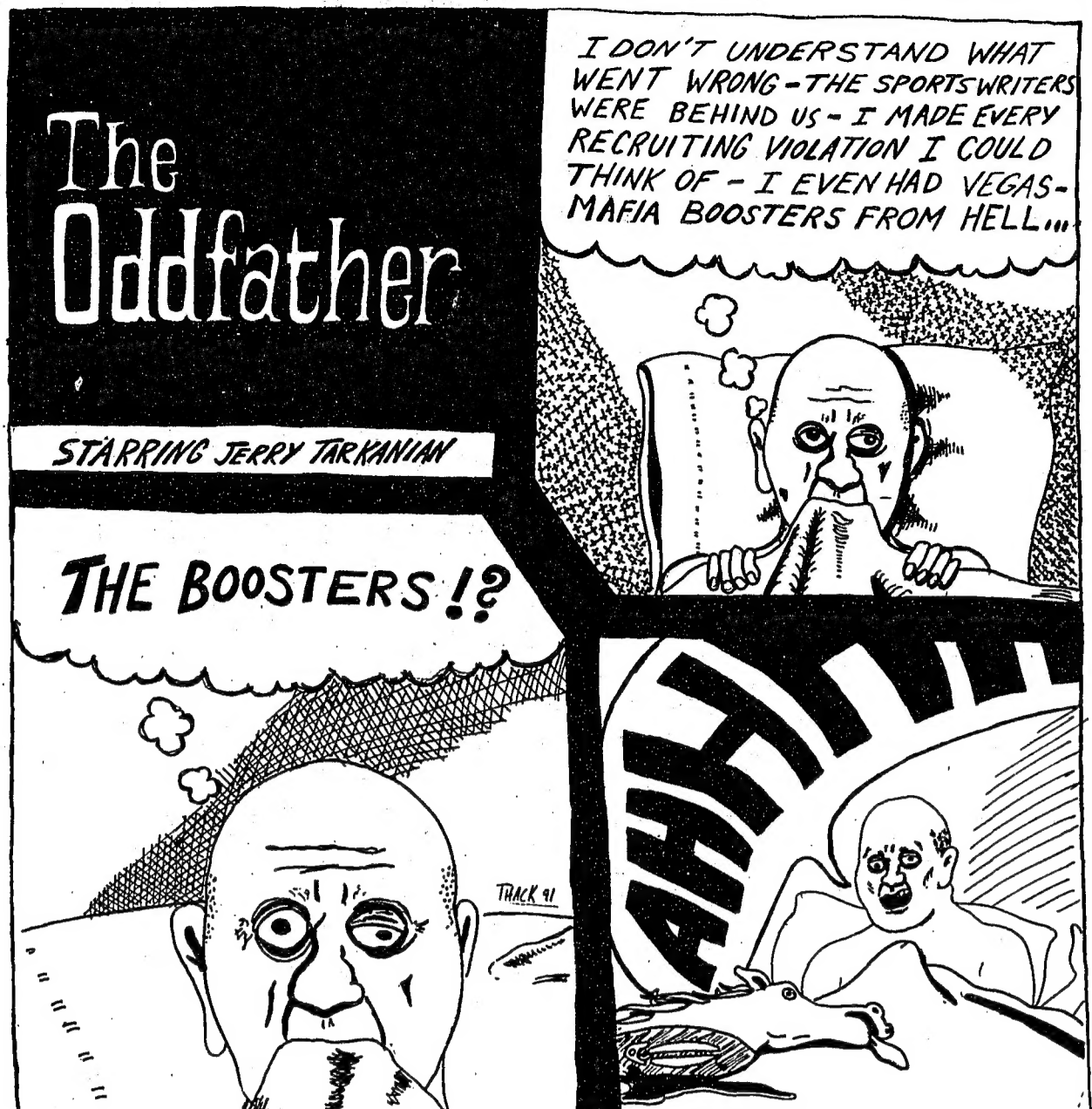
For whatever reason, these people are providing this service in their spare time. They deserve to be compensated, even if the pay probably won't amount to much more than bus fare for the year.

Plus, student agency stipends were approved by the voters in the fall election. The students, or at least those who voted, have spoken. They want the stipends.

Finally, the stipends will encourage quality people to continue to apply for those positions.

You can bet the *Gateway* staff would dwindle to nothing if we had to work for free. How can someone expect the leaders of other student services to work for nothing?

You get what you pay for. Maybe Bartholet should think about that next time he buys a gumball.



Buying Japanese cars is good for Detroit

Lee Iacocca is at it again.

Iacocca, representing Detroit's Big Three auto manufacturers, recently asked the U.S. government to place restrictions on the number of foreign cars Americans can import each year.

According to the Big Three, 31 percent of all cars bought by Americans last year were Japanese models. Iacocca said if that figure reached 40 percent, Chrysler would be history and Ford would be soon to follow.

Basically, what the Big Three companies said they want is for the U.S. government to hold car imports at the current 31 percent level.

What this really means is the Big Three wants to force Americans to buy American cars.

Let's put this in perspective: Just imagine the quota was passed and only 100 Americans needed a new car next year. All 100 of them wanted to buy a Japanese car. Thirty-one of them would drive away in a Honda or a Toyota.

The remaining 69 would be forced to buy either a Chrysler, Ford or General Motors vehicle because the 31 percent import quota had been reached.

In America, you should have the right to buy anything you want provided: A) You have enough money; and B) The product is legal to buy.

The Big Three would like to change all of that, though.

It all boils down to one thing. If the government doesn't start protecting these companies economically, these companies will go out of business.

The Big Three will go out of business at the current rate. Americans prefer Japanese vehicles to similar American models. And do you know what really bothers the Big Three?

Dave Dufek Columnist



The Japanese can make better quality cars at a lower price. The horror of it all!

Since the 1970s, American car manufacturers have been asking the government to protect them from the Japanese car manufacturers. The government has usually done something to help these companies out, whether it's passing a quota on imports or raising tariffs on imported cars.

The government cooperation with the Big Three in these protectionist measures only succeeds in doing one thing to the Big Three companies.

It makes them lazy.

With the government telling its citizens what it can and cannot buy, the American companies have no motivation to improve the quality or price of their products. After all, the citizens will have to buy the product, whether it's excellent or poor quality. Whether they want to or not.

The government's protectionist measures entice American manufacturers to keep money out of research and development to better the product.

Instead, that money is used to fatten up executive paychecks.

As for Iacocca's remarks that Chrysler will go out of business if Japanese imports reach a 40 percent level, I have one word in response.

Good.

Listen, if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen. If American car manufacturers can't compete in the car industry anymore, perhaps they should train their personnel in new, more productive industries.

Like Chrysler Light Fixtures. Or Ford Iron and Steel.

The only other way for the Big Three to compete in a free-trade world would be to (gasp!) improve quality and lower prices.

The Big Three are trying to make it sound like the Japanese are attacking us.

But where's the hostile intent of Japanese companies making a better, more desirable product and selling it at a lower price? Is this anything like Pearl Harbor?

Protectionism only prevents a pattern of worldwide free trade. With free trade, each country and company would be forced to specialize in its most productive, most understood industries. Even a first-semester economics class could tell you that free trade makes everyone better off.

Without free trade, companies like the Big Three could thrive on government funding and protectionism. Without getting any better, the companies would just get richer while Americans are driving cars they don't want to drive.

As a consumer, you can do your part to help the Big Three become competitive with the Japanese.

Force them to improve. Buy a Honda.

Gateway

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**The Gateway:
College paper
or secret cult
leader?**

Paper is the problem, says panel on recycling

By CHRISTINE JOHNSON

"Recycle Foam Cups - It's In Your Hands" read the sign at the discussion of disposable products, March 18 at the Student Center.

"Food services has chosen to continue to use Styrofoam cups because we feel it is a preferable product over other disposables," said Mike Milone, manager of food services at UNO.

So began the discussion on Styrofoam (polystyrene) vs. disposables, such as plastic, paper and reusable containers. The panel consisted of three members: Mike Milone, Alan Nogg, President of Nogg Brothers Paper Co., and J. Tim Conder, sales representative for Dart Container Corp. Dart is the manufacturer of the Styrofoam cups used by UNO Food Services.

A videotape of the Jan. 6, "Saturday Night with Connie Chung" television show was shown. Contrary to popular belief, it said plastic is not the fastest growing problem in landfills.

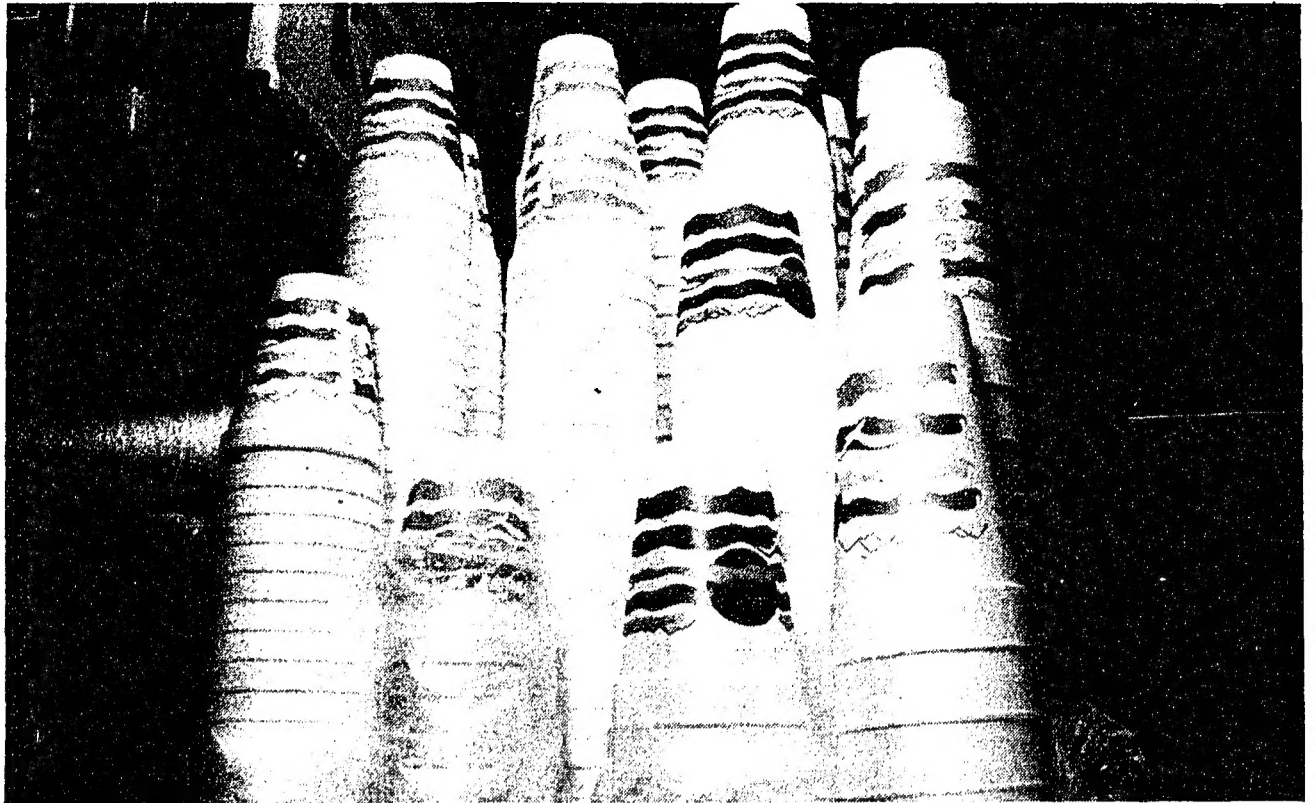
Paper is.

Plastic only takes up 12 percent of landfill space, while paper takes up 55 percent, the show said.

Although paper is biodegradable, it does not disintegrate fast enough. If a cup was coated with wax or plastic film, it would no longer be biodegradable and would make recycling impossible, the video said.

Literature about Styrofoam and copies of newspaper articles were provided to audience members, including a Feb. 18, *Omaha World-Herald* article, "Plastic vs. Paper: Green Winner May Surprise." The article said production of paper cups also requires the use of valuable resources. "Far from being less synthetic, the paper cup requires 36 times as much chemical input per cup as polystyrene." Paper cups require at least six times as much energy per unit, therefore, the "paper cup consumes about 12 times as much steam, 36 times as much electricity, and twice as much cooling water as a polystyrene foam cup," the article said.

When asked about the use of ozone harmful chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) in the manufacturing of polystyrene, Conder said Dart uses "ozone friendly" hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFCs) recommended by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).



— Ed CARLSON

Foam cups, as shown above, are what a J. Tim Conder called "the environmentally preferable choice" at a panel on recycling held in the Student Center March 18.

Although foam is not the answer, compared with other disposables it "is the environmentally preferable choice. It can be recycled into park benches, lunchroom trays, playground equipment, video cassette covers and other household products. According to research and studies, there is nothing better for the environment than foam," he said.

He added, foam is recyclable, sanitary and safely landfilled.

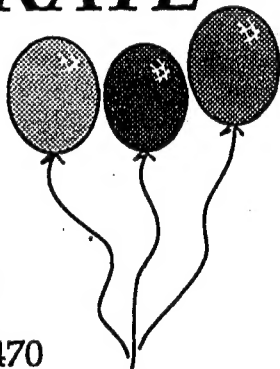
It is also safe for the air and saves water and energy.

An audience member asked what the campus was doing specifically to help the environmental problem.

"A program to recycle cans should be fully implemented by May," Milone said. "We are looking into other programs for the future which may include working with Dart to recycle the Styrofoam containers used by food services."

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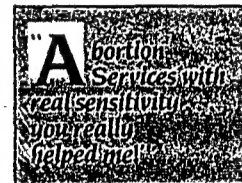
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Lady Mavs 14th in nation after Rebel Games

By MARK GREGORY

While UNO students were enjoying class-room time off on spring break, the UNO women's softball was busy racking up victories in the Rebel Games in Florida.

Entering the Tourney at 5-3, the Lady Mavs won 11 of 12 contests, and then returned Saturday to Omaha for their first home games of the season, where they split a doubleheader with Regis College of Denver. UNO won the first game 7-0 but lost the nightcap 2-0.

With a record of 17-5, the Lady Mavs are rated No. 14 on the latest NCAA Division II women's softball poll.

"We're happy to be rated and are pleased we played well in the Rebel Games," UNO softball coach Mary Yori said. "We played against some good competition, from both Division I and Division II. We want to just keep playing well each time out."

UNO's opening game in Florida last week was with North Central Conference (NCC) foe Mankato State. Kim McGinnis sparked the Lady Mavs with a two-run home run, and UNO claimed victory 4-3. Both teams collected six hits.

The Lady Mavs' only tourney loss came against Division I Southern Illinois University 5-4. It was SIU's seventh win on the season against no defeats.

UNO then shut-out East Strousberg 6-0. Amy Boyd took the win. Boyd threw eight strikeouts and got two hits. UNO's Shelia Donahoe picked up two RBIs.

UNO also defeated Springfield 3-1. Out-hitting Springfield 5-1, UNO picked up runs in the first, fourth, and fifth innings. Two UNO errors gave Springfield a run in the bottom of the fifth. McGinnis took the win for UNO.

Against Division I Slippery Rock, UNO scored a run in each of the first four innings en route to a 5-2 victory. After adding a fifth run in the seventh inning, UNO saw two Slippery Rock players cross the plate in the bottom of the inning. UNO's Amy Pick was the winning pitcher.

In the next game against Florida Southern, UNO's Boyd threw a five-hit shut as the Lady Mavs won 1-0. Florida Southern committed two errors in the game.

UNO then defeated Drexel University 2-0, Kutztown University 4-1, Ashland of Ohio 5-4, Bloomsburg 3-2, Edinboro 5-2, and Long Island of New York 5-1. When UNO headed back to Omaha before their weekend games with Regis, they had won 14 of their last 16 games.

With the weekend split, UNO has won 15 of their last 17 contests after opening the season with a pair of losses at Creighton.

UNO hosts NCC foe South Dakota today in a doubleheader that begins at 4 p.m.



—FILE PHOTO

UNO softball players discuss strategy during a past game. The No. 14-rated Lady Mavs will host South Dakota today in a doubleheader beginning at 4 p.m. "We want to just keep playing well each time out," said Mary Yori, UNO softball coach.

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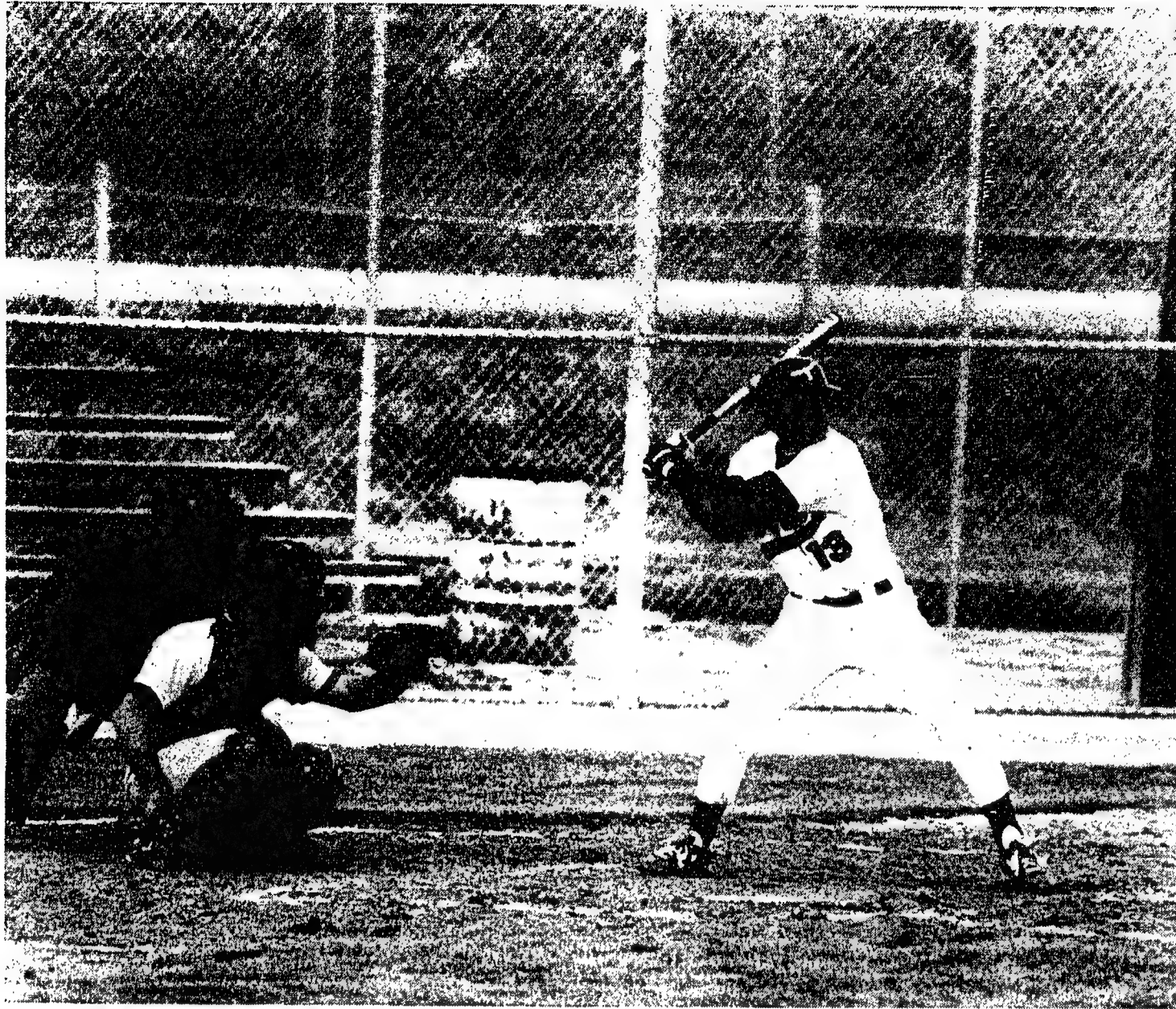
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Sports



Maverick outfielder Forrest Dalton waits for a pitch in an earlier game this season. The UNO baseball team's record is 2-11 after winning two and losing five games over spring break.

Sarah Smock
Sports columnist



What kind of an example is Sugar Ray Leonard?

"It was wrong, it was childish, it was stupid."

Unfortunately, when Sugar Ray Leonard said this, he wasn't talking about unsportsmanlike conduct in the ring. He was talking about doing cocaine and drinking alcohol.

Leonard, a former boxing world champion, said he used cocaine and alcohol after he suffered a serious eye injury in the early 1980s. He said he used drugs to alleviate the pain of the career-ending injury.

We feel sorry for people who suffer serious injuries, but sometimes that sympathy can be blinding.

Sugar Ray Leonard was someone our children looked up to. He appeared in anti-drug public service announcements.

While he was appearing in these ads, he knew he was being a hypocrite.

As we all know, children are very impressionable. Although they listen to what adults tell them, they are more likely to learn from the actions they witness.

When Sugar Ray Leonard gets up and says, "Hey, look I did this a few years ago, and I'm fine now," what are children going to think?

They might think, "Well, maybe I can do drugs for a little while and still turn out fine."

Well, maybe they could. Then again, they might end up in jail, on the streets or even dead like many who try drugs.

Many kids from my generation also looked up to Pete Rose. The boys wanted to slide (or dive) into home plate just like their hero.

He was recently released from jail after serving a term for tax evasion. He allegedly bet money on baseball too.

Maybe people who admire him think they should try to get away with the kinds of things Pete Rose tried to get away with. Maybe they'll be luckier than Rose and get away with it. Then again, maybe they'll be caught too and spend time in jail.

Children growing up today have a lot to deal with. Many of them come from dysfunctional families. Many of them are hungry. And many of them need someone to look up to.

Athletes seem the perfect choice. Kids can identify with them.

Athletes come from all walks of life. Many of them come from poor backgrounds and really manage to make something of their lives.

Unfortunately, many of the athletes children look up to, don't turn out to be the most admirable people in the world.

Some athletes apparently don't even like children. Jose Canseco, for example, dislikes signing autographs so much that he charges kids for them.

Don't people like Canseco remember what it was like to be a child in the stands hoping someday to be a player.

We shouldn't go so far as to tell children not to admire athletes, but maybe they should be warned that athletes, like regular people, have problems and make mistakes.

Athletes should be admired for their talent within the world of sports, but they shouldn't be held up as idols to our children.

Spring break no picnic for Mavs

UNO gives up 85 runs in five games

BY MARK GREGORY

Spring break was no vacation for the UNO baseball team.

Taking a breather from the classroom and traveling to Texas may have been a nice way to spend a week, but the Mavs' troubles followed them. Against three opponents, UNO came away 2-5 from the road trip, raising their overall record to 2-11.

UNO opened the road trip at Kerrville, Texas with a doubleheader loss against Schreiner College. Schreiner took the opener 4-1 and the nightcap 16-11. That dropped UNO's season record to 0-8.

UNO won its first of the season when they outlasted Texas Lutheran 10-8 in Sequin, Texas. UNO's Steve Paup took the victory. Lutheran came back in the nightcap and blasted the Mavericks 10-1.

Mav Pitcher Paul Cech earned his first victory of the '91 campaign as UNO defeated St. Mary's University 13-8 in the first of three games against the Texas school in San Antonio.

After winning just its second game against nine losses this year, UNO quickly tasted defeat after their triumph.

St. Mary's came out in game two against the Mavericks and scored run after run, embarrassing the Mavs 20-3.

In the rubber game, St. Mary's proved that the 17-run victory was no fluke, as they ended UNO's Texas trip by shutting out the Mavericks 19-0.

UNO gave up 85 runs in those five games,

while scoring 39, and was outscored by an average of 17-7.

Prior to their road games in Texas, UNO dropped a pair of home games to Nebraska Wesleyan on March 21. The *Gateway* had incorrectly reported that the games had been cancelled.

In a more competitive series, UNO lost 5-1 in the first game and 7-4 in the second game.

In the opener, Nebraska Wesleyan scored two runs on three hits in the third inning to grab a 2-0 lead. They added two more runs in the fourth for a 4-0 lead.

Both teams added a run in the fifth inning.

Nebraska Wesleyan outhit the Mavs 9-3. Paup took the loss for UNO.

In the nightcap, Nebraska Wesleyan took a 2-0 lead in the top of the second inning. UNO scored a run in the fourth and scored three more in the fifth to go ahead 4-2.

Nebraska Wesleyan finished the game by scoring one run in the sixth and seventh innings, with three more in the eighth. Again UNO was outhit 10-7.

The Mavericks host Dana College in a doubleheader today at College World Series Park, I-80 and 83rd Street. Game one starts at 1:30 p.m.

Former Baylor player claims car was bribe

(CPS) — Claiming he had earned a free car by playing basketball for his school, a former Baylor University student has filed a \$3 million countersuit against his former coach and a bank that tried to collect the money it loaned him to buy the car.

The student claimed the school had lured him to Baylor in the first place by giving him the car.

John Wheeler, who played basketball at Baylor in 1985, filed the suit in McLennan County Court against former coach John Haller, who coached from 1978 to 1985, and MBank in Waco, Tex., which loaned the money for the 1982 Chevrolet Camaro z28.

Six months ago, MBank filed suit to collect the loan, which was due in 1987.

Wheeler's lawyer thinks the move was in retaliation for Wheeler's role in a NCAA investigation that ultimately led to the suspension of Baylor's basketball program for two years.

Haller resigned shortly after that investigation ended.

The suit claims Haller illegally recruited Wheeler in 1984 by bribing him with the Camaro, and alleges that Haller and the bank obtained Wheeler's signature on the promissory note fraudulently.

"John Wheeler could not have gotten that car loan on his own. He had no money. He couldn't qualify," said Edwin Sigel, Wheeler's attorney.

The Universal Nebulous Omnipotent

Groovyway

Volume 90

April 2, 1991

Issue 1

INSIDE, DUDES

Vendors of death

Hot dog vendors discovered to have put freshmen into the Polish sausages on campus.

Page 6

First helmets . . .

A change in state law now requires Pushman vehicle drivers to wear full-body Kevlar suits of armor.

Page 8

It's a first!

Peace and war activists shock each other by agreeing on all issues during a protest this weekend.

Page 9.7

For adults only

The long-awaited Groovyway nude staff photo. Please use discretion in showing this to minors or those with heart conditions.

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'No comment,' UNO officials say

Webster silent on shoebox theory

By "MOON UNIT" KOZOL

University officials refused to comment Monday on rumors that anonymous (and semireliable) sources said could damage UNO's image.

"I just can't comment on that at this time," said UNO Chanter Dil Webster. "You should know better than to even ask."

Rumors swirled Monday that UNO is not constructing a Fine Arts Building on the west end of campus. Instead, the university is building a giant, underground shoebox to bury its money in, according to a 5-foot-10, 43-year-old employee in UNO's mailroom who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, that claim could not be verified by members of the Universal Nebulous Board of Agents.

"No comment," said Board Chairman Don Blunt.

Agent Martha Robinson also had no com-

ment.

"No comment," she said.

Slave Raider, bean of the Fine Arts College, said he had a comment, but just didn't feel like discussing the situation.

"No
comment"
— Dil
Webster

"I have to refer all questions to my attorney," he said. When asked who his attorney is, Raider replied, "No comment."

Juju Caretaker, director of UNO's office of Universal Strangulations, said information on

the Fine Arts building just could not be released at this time.

"Don't even think about that building," he said. "Don't go near it."

In another surprising development, some guy we trust and believe said there won't be much money to put into that shoebox.

The Legislature, this guy said, will instead give each and every NU student and administrator discount coupons at participating Hardees restaurants.

When asked, state senators said they had no comment.

"Pretend you didn't hear that," said Snot Core, chairman of the Legislature's appropriations committee. "Go home and watch Happy Days or something."

Even UNO Student President/Agent Chuck Angora had no comment.

"JUST LEAVE ME ALONE!" he said.

Meanwhile, Tim Salamander, director of UNO Slouths for Lease, said he believes everything printed in the Groovyway.

"Keep up the good work, dudes," he said.

"But don't expect any more quotes from me. This room feels like it's spinning."

Dog replaces central administration

By DAVE "CHUCKY" MANSON

In a surprise move Saturday, the University of Nebraska Board of Secret Agents voted out the "costly and highly inefficient" NU Central Administration and voted in Scrappy.

Scrappy, a 175-pound German Shepherd, will move into Varner Hall July 1.

"This is an outrage," NU President Martin Masochist calmly stated after the meeting. The former UNL chancellor and professed cat lover, dashing in cardigan and jeans, left the meeting with his stuffed tabby "Mookie," via the back stairs and noticeably upset.

Board Chairman Don Blunt who, along with Agent Martha Robinson, brought the issue to the floor, casually mentioned during debate that Central Central Administration was costing the NU system too much in man-hours, woman-hours, paper clips and doughnuts.

Robinson was quick to jump on the bandwagon. "Nobody wastes doughnuts in Mrs. Robinson's neighborhood," she screamed, tossing a danish at UNO President/Agent Chuck Angora. "Let's can Martin!"

The Robinson-Blunt proposal met with resistance from longtime Masochist friend Robert Alien. Although the two have had their differences in the past, he said, the NU president deserved a fair shake.

"I'll say," screeched Robinson, shoving a turnover down Alien's throat, sending him into a diabetic coma. "And a good kick, too!"

The Board voted to go into a closed session to discuss, as Angora said, "ultra-super secret-type stuff, which we really can't do in front of you people." He looked shorter than usual, casually dressed in an aqua blazer and white pants (with red panties).

The board emerged two hours later smoking cigarettes. Special Agent Rosemary Scrupulous read the board's statement, light reflecting off her NU-red sequined evening gown.

"After a lot of deliberation, consideration,



Scrappy, the German Shepherd who took over the NU Central Administration Saturday. Scrappy made no comment on the appointment, but did piddle on Agent Don Blunt's shoes before the end of the meeting.

manipulation and consternation, we, the NU Board of Secret Agents, have come to a decision.

"Central Central Administration has been a thorn in our side ever since we gave Ron the ax in 1989," Scrupulous said. "Now, now, we're finally pleased to announce the dissolution of that wasteful entity."

Breaking a bottle of champagne over her head, Scrupulous fell to the floor.

"Rosemary's been waiting for that moment," Blunt said. "Anyway, in an effort to aid Gov. Ben 'Ben' Nilson's future plans for this university, we're going to help him let it go to the

dogs."

Blunt explained that soon all university decisions once requiring the resources of Central Central Administration would be transferred to Scrappy.

Nebraska City Agent Nancy Joke, usually quiet or out of town, said the new man in charge could easily answer yes-no questions with a bark and a wag.

"And really, we've been looking for someone to collar for a long time," she said, teeth flashing.

National Boxers

Sexism at the grocery store protested nationwide

(CREEPS) — Across the country, activist groups have been picketing and boycotting grocery stores who they claim have been segregating on the basis of sex.

"It's blatant discrimination," said Mary Loudmouth, national president of Students for Equality of All Luncheon meat (SEAL). "This separation of food is just another sad statement about the attitudes of American grocers."

The controversy began when Oscar Mired introduced a line of luncheon meat designed for newlyweds. The bride and the groom had their own separate selection of meat to choose from for late-night snacks during their honeymoon.

"We never dreamed any problems would arise," said Blatant Moneygrubber, Oscar Mired spokesperson. "We were just trying to appeal to customers who knew their honeymoon wouldn't be all that exciting."

SEAL, however, has mobilized on a number of campuses around the country to fight what they call "the first step back to the 17th century." Loudmouth said plans are being made for a march on Oscar Mired's corporate headquarters in Obscenely Wealthy, N.Y.

"We will take our battle to the streets," she said. "Everyone eats luncheon meat. It's a dangerous precedent to allow to stand."

Pennsylvania bookstore doesn't sell any books

(CREEPS) — The Pickleflats University Bookstore in Pennsylvania was all ready for the start of the spring semester. Extra workers were hired, the new books were stacked, and extra registers were set up to handle the sure surge in students buying books for the new semester.

But no students showed up.

"It was incredible," said Myron Geekwhite, director of the bookstore. "The place was empty for an entire week. We didn't even sell a damn blue book."

Officials were at a loss to explain the complete lack of patronage.

CREEPS reporters, however, have uncovered a possible



The controversial luncheon meat. Ever since Oscar Mired introduced their series of sexually-separated luncheon meat, protests have raged nationwide.

explanation.

"I encouraged all my students not to buy any books because the bookstore sells that sexist Oscar Mired luncheon meat," said Melodi Billings, an economics professor at Pickleflats.

University officials admitted the luncheon meat controversy may have played a factor in the lack of book sales.

"Yeah, this luncheon meat thing really is big, both here and across the nation," Geekwhite said. "Didn't you read the above story?"

Students on campus seemed confused, but willing to participate in the boycott.

"Seems kinda stupid to me," said Frank Sheep, a Pickleflats student. "But I figured, hey, it's a great excuse to skip class."



From



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YES, now you too can be puttin' on the hits!

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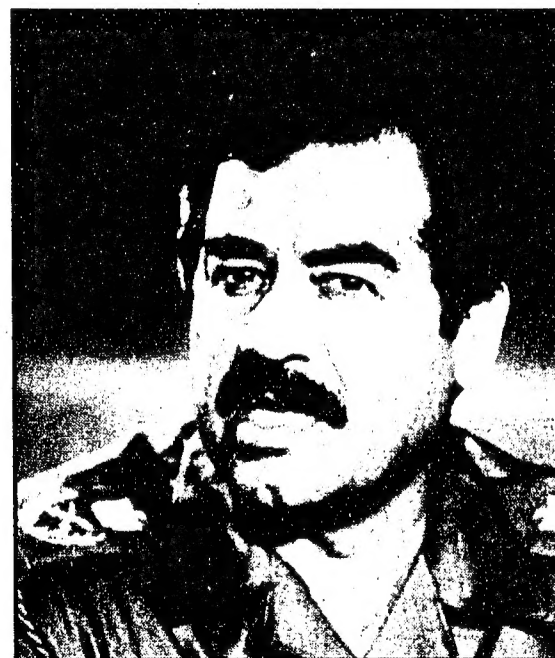
Once again, that's 1-800-IMA-FOOL.

Offer good in limited area. Visa or Mastercard only, sorry no checks or C.O.D's. Please allow 6-8 years, months, or weeks for delivery.

Here comes Mr. Wonderful!

Saddam Hussein, chosen Polite Man of the Year by the United Nixons, will teach UNO students, faculty and staff his secrets to winning friends through polite actions and consideration.

Tickets are on sale now at the Mllo Bail Student Center, but they are going fast. Don't be the only one on campus to miss out on this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to learn from an expert.



Saddam will address such topics as:

- How to take over a country without getting food stuck in your moustache.
- When it's polite to shoot back, and when it's polite to take cover.
- The correct outfits to wear when visiting oppressed people and soldiers on the front lines.

Saddam's visit is being sponsored by (PWHDWLP) People Who Hope Dictators Will Learn Politeness.

Local Boxers

Student president/agent lost in freak hurricane in South Padre

Hurricane Mary, which recently ravaged the island of South Padre, has left millions dead and not breathing.

UNO valued and prized student president/agent Chuck Angora has not returned from his spring break vacation to the island.

"We saw the short little guy flyin' about thirty or so feet in the air when Mary passed through here. Haven't seen the tyke since," one native said.

Angora's last words, "I'll be thinkin' about you," spoken during the March Board of Secret Agents meeting will live in infamy.

Stupid Senile Sin. Adeal Johnson-n-Johnson tearfully said, "I'm going to have his last words of wisdom tattooed on my left breast so he will always be close to my heart."

Sin. Merry Rayknolds said, "My heart is heavy knowing that the hurricane that swept my poor Chuckie away didn't take Rum Hide too."

A memorial service will be held soon. Sponsors of the memorial will present the complete collection of Angora's public statements.

The service is expected to last five minutes (or less).

Groovyway staff to host two day seminar at UNO on relationships and love

In an effort to dispel the many myths of college students being unable to cope in relationships, UNO's newest student organization, Now All Know Expressive Desire (NAKED) will sponsor a two-day seminar titled, "How to Succeed Successfully in Love."

One of the guest speakers will be Chrysanthemum Runge, who will head a discussion on the etiquette of cleansing ones eyeglasses when stranded in a hot sweaty bar. Runge claims this has caused many an argument between true loves.



Saran Whossane, president of Students Against Geezers on the Green. Whossane has vowed to launch SCURV missiles during this whenever's production of As We Get Stoned.

Sunshine Johnson, the world renowned expert on outerwear, will teach interested students on the finer details of wearing long-johns. Her esteemed assistant Moon Unit Kozol will make a guest appearance on eyebrow grooming.

Tie Dye Ghali will be present to discuss the pros and cons of carrying an evening bag. One of the highlights of his lecture will be "Snack space vs. Decorative value."

Venus' Love Child Hansen plans to conduct a full two-day mini class on "How to Confuse Friends, Neighbors and Co-workers." Hansen has been recognized internationally for her ability to confuse all people on her sexual orientation.

Hansen has promised participants a chance to discuss their

deep-seated inhibitions with her good friend and co-confuser Age of Aquarius Hess. Grateful Dead Carlson will teach a session on how to tactfully stand up your date while Ram Man Francis will lecture on the finer details of groping anonymous women in the darkroom.

Free Love Gregory and D.J. in the moonlight will tag-team-teach a class on the medical benefits of reading romance novels.

A representative of NAKED said they are proud to bring this kind of new and innovative information to the campus.

Geezer on the Green threatened by SAGGing student organization

In an effort to establish and conquer additional land for UNO, Students Against the Geezer on the Green (SAGG) are planning to invade this summer's showing of As We Get Stoned.

As We Get Stoned, a five act trilogy by Shake-n-spear, will open one of those days in a month coming soon somewhere in the Whenhellfreezesoverwe'llgetit Park, behind UNO.

SAGG (pronounced sagg) plans to lob abandoned Iquiti SCURV missiles into the throngs of people stupid enough to get chigger bites on their butts while sitting in the grass to watch the show.

Stormin' Normal Blackhead, commander-in-jockey brand of the alley forces, said there is "no way those commie bastards are gonna ruin chiggers biting my butt!"

Saran Whossane, mother of all leaders of SAGG, models some of the hi-tech equipment to be used in the attack.

"We are warning all men, women, children and goats who want to survive to get their butts bit somewhere else," Saran rapped. "We want that land, we want to build a parking garage and dorms, we want women, we want beer, we want reefer, we want everything we can get, we want to get laid."

Saran swears his lava lamp brigade will triumph over those goody-goody poet loving types attending the show.

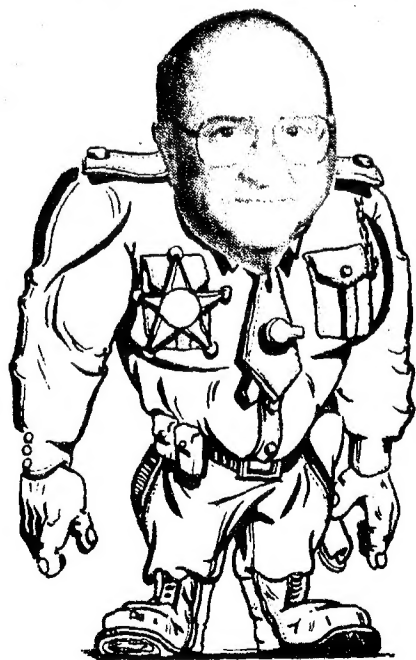
For more information concerning SAGG, UNO students are encouraged to contact Saran.

He has given his word his troops will refrain from eating Tico Hell beans in order to launch noxious gas clouds until the new membership drive is over.

!! New from rumperroom !!

University of Nebraska

ACTION FIGURES



● Don 'Bone crusher' Blunt

● Dil 'The Hammer' Webster

● Nancy 'Macho Woman' Joke

● Martin 'The Snake' Masochist

Collect all four, get a cuddly Chuck Angora squeeze doll

Iwana Stick's

Used Gum Emporium

We have any style, year, and brand of gum that you could possibly want (most with some original flavor left in them too).

Specials this week:

A juicy 2 oz. spearmint model originally chewed by a little old lady with no teeth. Only 14¢

A small but tasty wild cherry family heirloom recently acquired from the bottom of a desk at an estate sale. Only \$1.25!

And last but not least, we have a gross (144) of assorted used gum recently purchased from the Sunnydale Elementary School. Only \$10.95!

We are also the world's largest buyer of used gum.
If you have some to sell, bring it on down.

Remember-Please Recycle Your Gum.

Bitching

Know your staff

"Get to work in here," said the booming voice of *Groovyway* guru Moon Unit Kozol.

"Bite my butt," is the swift reply from the bed manager, Sunshine Johnson.

So begins another eventful deadline at the *Groovyway*.

Frequently the dialogue within Annex 26 makes little (most often no) sense — which is ironic since many of the staffers are majoring in some form of communication.

Credit should be given where credit is due however. There is nothing quite like the late night phone calls from section editors, "Nothing is done and I'm not coming in tonight, but I'll try to make it in the morning."

That's where those primeval screams come from. If you listen closely you may be able to hear the ancient *Groovyway* chant, "D-deadline-drunk."

Staff Confusion

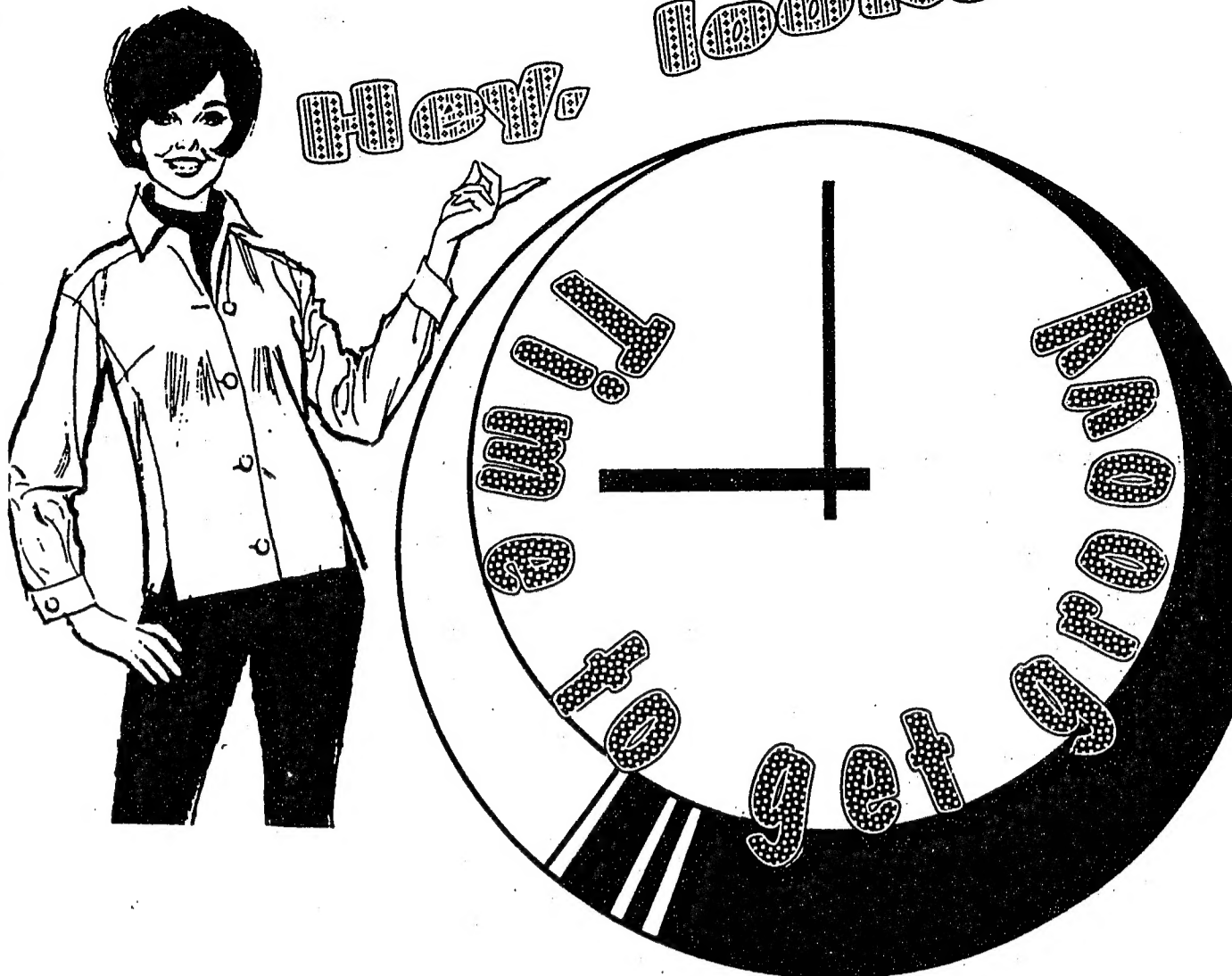
Random Babbling

Not that anyone at the *Groovyway* partakes of alcohol inside Annex 26. No, no, the *Groovyway* staffers' favorite place to imbibe is in a building 10 blocks east and less than six yards north. In case you haven't figured it out yet, a few more hints: it is in the Dundee area of Omaha and it is like a Dell.

Of course there is always the deep and meaningful discussions about who is coupling off with whom. No one here would have the gall to simply say something straight forward like "Hey, are ya together or ain't ya?"

We may drink beer, but we do have manners. Of course, the only way those of us at the *Groovyway* could get a tan was out of a bottle.

We couldn't go to the South Padre Islands, but we were thinking about it.



'Mother of all battles' between columnists

OK, faithful readers. This is it. That's right. We're going to settle it right here. Right now. Right — or wrong.

All semester long, you've had me, Chrysanthemum Runge, giving you the liberal side of issues every Friday. Of course, that's the only thing an intelligent person could...

Wait just a second, Chrysanthemum! Alert readers will know that the views expressed by me, Dave "Dave" Dufek are the only correct views—I don't believe in this nickname stuff. That's for long-haired, dope-smoking, maggot-infested liberals.

Of course that's the best you can do, you neo-Fascist conservative.

Listen, Chrissy...

That's Chrysanthemum.

Whatever. You've got a lot to learn about intelligent conversation. If only liberals could learn anything.

Look. Before you confuse the issue (which is the only way you conservatives can win an argument,) let's start talking about what we're here to talk about.

You mean whether that ponytail looks good on you or not? I vote "no."

No, no... If we're going to start talking about personal hygiene, some of your personal habits are unmentionable in print. No, I mean the real issue.

Oh, you mean the abortion of criminals in public schools to fight racism?

Hmmm... A little broad, I think.

You're right. I mean—you agree with me. We're here to talk

"Chrysanthemum"
Runge
Liberal



Dave "Dave"
Dufek
Conservative

about botanical suffrage. That's the plant rights movement for you liberals and Millard residents.

Gee, thanks Dave "Dave.. Bet you can spell "oppress" really well. I don't see how you can condone the senseless slaughter of these helpless living beings.

Easy. They taste good.

Oh, sure. I bet your grandmother was good with the cream sauce, too.

Don't bring my grandmother into this—she was a meatitarian. She only ate meat.

Well, at least she understood the suffering of the plants.

No. She was allergic to plants. She broke out in hives every time she ate a broccoli.

I'll put it on a simple level for you. Plants are living things. Killing living things is wrong. Therefore, we shouldn't kill plants.

Now wait a minute. There are times when killing living things is really, really fun. Would you deny me my constitutional right to kill something else all in the name of a good time?

If you allow the killing of plants, where do you draw the line? Don't you trust the common sense, no nonsense values of law-abiding American citizens (insert patriotic music here) to keep us safe? Real Americans would know what, or who, to kill.

Oh, fine. Let's just give Charlie Manson a mail-order catalog

to the Pentagon and let him exercise his Second Amendment rights on a McDonald's.

No, Chrysanthemum. That wouldn't be prudent. He's not a law-abiding American citizen. He's a criminal.

Well, how do you know he's a criminal before he commits his first crime?

The swastika on his forehead is a dead giveaway.

Oh, I see. All criminals have swastikas on their heads or glow in the dark. They're easy to spot.

Yes. They all vote Democrat.

Yeah, right. Smoke another one of your Jerry Falwell-backed cancer sticks.

Listen, buddy. Tobacco is one of the great American industries, and Jerry Falwell is the epitome of a law-abiding American. Besides, the anti-smoking forces are KGB-funded.

Thank you, Joseph McCarthy. I'm going out to my car to be sick.

Fine. Get in your Japanese import. Of course, by buying it, jobs were stolen from law-abiding, hard-working Americans.

Why shouldn't I buy the best car I can find?

Go ahead. Buy the best car you can find. But that's un-American.

Aarrgh. We're not getting anywhere and we're out of space anyway.

So this was just pointless? Could it be that mindless posturing and shouting at each other never accomplishes anything?

Wait a minute. Maybe if we rationally discussed issues and respected our opponent's views, we could actually accomplish something other than standing on a soapbox and shouting...

Want to give it a try?

Nah. Let's just go over to your apartment and play "Conquer, Rape and Pillage" on your SeGod Genesis.

Groovyway

Guru
"Moon Unit" Kozol
Bed Manager
"Sunshine" Johnson
Managable Editor
"Snake Charmer"
Smock
Prodder
"Chrysanthemum"
Runge
Asst. Prodder
Dave "Dave" Dufek

Sloppy Editor
"Moon" Von Tersch
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Dead Horse Editor
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"Grateful Dead"
Carlson
Button Thief
"Venus" Love Child"
Hansen
Groovyway Groupie
"Eater of dead gray flesh" Crawford

Asst. Bed Manager
"Dweezil" Shepherd



Hey, man. The *Groovyway* is put out by the Universal Nebulous Omnipotent (but not nearly as omnipotent as they think) Stupid Publications Committee as often as we think we can get away with it before the pigs kick our doors down.

Opinions expressed here are clear, insightful, and should be treated as gospel by all who read it. Attribution in scholarly journals is not necessary but appreciated.

Got a complaint? Be cool, man. This is just a parody. Nothing to get uncool over. If you've got a complaint, try meditation -- it works, man.

Funding? Hey, money's just paper, man. It's not what's real, it's

not what's important. All you need is love, after all. Of course, ads in the *Groovyway* don't come cheap...

Address: We're not really sure of our place in the cosmos right now, man. It's all so vast and spacious, and we're so small. Wow. It's a real trip to think about it.

We thought about getting a copyright, but decided nobody would dare try to emulate us. We get into enough trouble doing this originally. Would any sane person stick their heads in this buzzsaw?

Letter policy: There are things known and things unknown, and in between are a lot of the letters we get. Come on, guys, this is a parody. Mellow out, quit being such a square.

Remember that this is just a parody, man. You're not supposed to take it seriously. Trust us. Any damage caused by being too uptight when reading the *Groovyway* is not the responsibility of the *Groovyway*. Peace, man.

The Groovyway:
We're always right.